LOCAL MENTION.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, 1887. dications for 24 Hours, Commencing at 3 p.m. For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, easterly winds, fair weather, becom-

The Weather.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE COMING .-But C. Engel's Sons will have strawberries just the same. The first fresh strawberries of the season will arrive to-morrow. Remember the placedquarters for everything new, rare and early in fruits and vegetables. C. ENGEL'S SONS, 590 Center market.

Telephone call, 96-3, LARGE SALE OF CROCKERY .- Mr. Dowling will sell to-morrow, at his auction rooms, commencing at 11 o'clock, a large consignment of assorted crockery, which will be sold in lots to suit the trade. BALTIMORE FRESH OVSTERS for sale in quantities

to suit. Extra selects, per gallon, \$1.30; best standards, \$1 per gallon. C. H. Pearson & Co., packers, peerless brand, Chesapeake wharf, Baltimore, Md. Telephone No. 349. Fussell's Ice Cream, Charlottes and Candles. AUCTION SALE. - The valuable stock contained in store No. 1347 Pennsylvania avenue will be sold at public auction, commencing Tuesday evening at p. m., January 11, and will continue every evenuntil the stock is sold. Buyers will do well by

attending. See advertisement in auction columns. MAYTHORPE FARM MILK, in sealed jars. 225 Fst. n.w. RECEIVED of Frank J. Tibbets, general manager National Mutual Life Association of Washington, D. C., one thousand dollars (\$1,000) in full payment of policy No. 221 on the life of Mrs. Anne S. Cath-cart, who died November 3, 1886, in Baitimore, Md., at No. 332 E. Pratt street, holding the above podcy in favor of her children. CAROLINE D. HOPRINS, Guardian,

332 E. Pratt street. FINE PORTRAITS. Kets Kemethy, 1109 Pa. ave. Straw Sippers, three colors,
MRS. WM. H. RICH,
717 Market Space.

Warns waiting, glasses repaired. Hempler, cr. 4%. CITY AND DISTRICT.

Amusements To-night. NATIONAL .- "Bobemian Girl." ALBAUGH'S .- "Merry Wives of Windsor." HARRIS' .- "The World." KERNAN'S .- Variety. DIME MUSEUM .- "The Boy Tramp."

WILLARD HALL.-Japanese Village. Universalist Church,-Wagner society concert Condensed Locals. The remains of Wm. F. Cranna were buried yesterday afternoon in the Congressional cemetery. Rev. Dr. Addison conducted the ceremonies. The pall-bearers were selected from the House of Repesentatives stationery department.

A dead infant was found in the sewer-trap at the corner of Vermont avenue and T street this J. P. Iddings, '77 morning.

Clarence Weaver, carriage and wagon builder, 4% street and Pennsylvania avenue, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Thomas E. Trazzan. Timothy Hanley, aged 13 years, was sentenced to-day by Judge Snell to the reform school during minority for stealing a bushel of coal from the cars on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad track. all the guests standing. A memorial window to Rev. Meyer Lewin, late rector at Mariboro', is to be placed in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Woodville, Md. A handsome marble altar has been presented to St. Mary's Catholic church, Laurel, Md., by Mrs. Jardin, a member of the congregation.

southwest, originating from a Christmas tree taking fire. The damage to house and furniture was who would have placed one of the United States bered that there are many studies now \$200, which was fully insured.

The Dashaway Reform club has determined to hold a series of public meetings during the present season.

The Washington Continentals received their guns yesterday, and the training for the national drill in May will be pushed forward with vigor.

globe sight and wind-gauge attachment and rod bayonet. Dr. Harrison Crook has been appointed a mem-ber of the medical staff of the Providence hos-Logan Memorial Services

with Mr. A. St. J. A. Smith secretary. Major and dumb institution I will contribute with pleasson, Dr. F. J. Shadd and Prof. James Gregory, of Howard University. The exercises were commenced by a prayer from the Rev. George W.
Moore and organ solo by Miss Adele A. Slye, after
which Mr. Langston, addressed the few minutes, introducing, in conclusion, Col. Geo W. Williams, the orator of the evening Col. Williams' account of the deceased soldier's career from the cradle to the grave excited much enthusiasm in the audience, who applauded at

unanimously adopted and an engrossed copy was ordered to be presented to Mrs. Logan.

under the direction of Miss Adele A. Slye. a quartette composed of Mrs. Drew, Miss J. Minor and Messrs. Hunter and Plummer.

funeral of Marshall H. Parks, who was killed in esterday afternoon from the Ascension church. Colladay acted as pall-bearers. After the services

Democratic club last night completed arrangehold at Willard's hotel on the 19th instant. The club has invited the President and his cabinet and

day and shook hands with the President. A ball was given last evening at the Rifles' armory by Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, of this city, in honor of John Roach, M. J. Conners, Joseph Wil-Thomas Levi, John Wolf, C. C. Hessler, Thomas Carroll, James Dunn, George Dougherty, Frank P. Carr, Charles Stewart, John Stanley, Patrick Bresnahan, Denis Nolan, Charles Lightbrown, Joseph Sinex, James Gleeson, James Galagher, William Wallace, Daniel O'Brien, Frank Jones and George

G. A. R. Installation.—James A.Garfield Post, No. 7, last night installed officers as follows: John S. Stodder, commander; Thomas R. Senior, senior vice commander; Frank W. Paige, junior vice com-mander; Lewis J. Melchoir, adjutant; A. C. Adams, surgeon; J. H. Bradford, chaplain; A. H. G. Rich-

CREDITORS WHO DO NOT LIKE THE ASSIGNER.—
Yesterday Mr. Leon Tobriner, as attorney for the
firms of Roth & Goldschmid and Gutwillig Bros.
and other New York creditors, filed a suit in equity
to carry out the trusts of an assignment made by
J. M. Follin, of 914 7th street northwest, to Wm. Boyd. The bill avers that Follin made an assignment to Boyd, who resides in Baltimore; that Boyd has left Follin in charge of the stock, and that the estate and creditors are being injured by reason of the negligence of the assignee to properly protect it and them. The bill prays for the appointment of a receiver and an account as to the bona fides of and consideration for the preferences made in the assignment. Judge James

worth \$2.50 and \$2 in cash were stolen.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the residence of Samuel N. Mills, No. 1810 N street northwest, some one forced open the pigeon house and stole five pigeons worth \$3.—Tuesday night thieves entered the back yard at the residence of G. Guinnip, No. 411 2d street northwest, and stole a ham and some bed clothing; value, \$4.—S. G. Kirby, 700 Massachusetts avenue portheast. Kirby, 700 Massachusetts avenue northeast, re-ports that between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday hight tnieves forced open the basement door of his premises and the house was robbed of a revolver, Kirby, 700 Massachusetts avenue northeast, reports that between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday hight thieves forced open the basement door of his premises and the house was robbed of a revolver, a gold ring and money; value, \$8.80. Chauncey M. Gillett, 113 5th street southeast, reports the larveny of a coat worth \$5.—Yesterday two young men stopped in Noah Walker's clothing young men stopped in Noah Walker's clothing store and ordered a \$10 suit of clothes to be sent to No. 812 F street northwest. The clothes were sent by a messenger and received by one of the young men, who left the messenger standing in the hallway.—T. A. Tolson, 701 7th street south-

young men, who left the messenger standing in the hallway.—T. A. Tolson, 701 7th street southeast, reports stolen from his money drawer yesterday \$3.

The Attention of investors is called to the sale of "Leeffler's Garden," of about 60,000 square feet ground, on New York avenue, 1st and N streets northwest, which will take place to-morrow aftermoon at 4:39 o'clock. The property is now under good rental.

YALE MEN AT DINNER. HONORING THE OLD UNIVERSITY. Distinguished Gathering of Her Sons

Around the Festive Board.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT RESPONDS FOR THE UNIVERSITY. A LEITER FROM PRESIDENT CLEVELAND-AFTER DINNER SPEECHES BY SECRETARY BAYARD, EX-WHITNEY, SENATOR GIBSON, SENATOR HAWLEY,

occasion. Candlesticks, each holding five colored candles, stood at intervals on the table, while twined among the plates was green foliage and flowers. The menu, program of toasts and the songs were handsomely printed in dark blue, the colors of the college. The invited guests were the President and his cabinet, a number of newspaper correspondents and editors. A glee club of younger members of the Alumni association with capital voices enlivened the occasion by singing at intervals college glees, which they rendered with much spirit. The members of the association and their guests were seated at the tables in the following order: HEAD OF TABLE. Chief Justice Waite, '37.

President Dwight, '49 Ex-Justice Strong, '28 Secretary Bayard Senator Evarts, '37 P. M. Gen. Vilas Secretary Whitney, '63 Senator Hawley LL.D. '86 Senator Gibson, '53 Wm. W. Phelps, '60 Senator Dawes, '39 Prof. Coppee Rep. Seymour, '53 G. A. Robbins, '47 H. A. Scudder, '42 W. D. Bishop, '49 Gen. Dunn, '35 Prof. S. Newcomb (Hon.), Ex-Comm'r Dent, '43 . F. Head, '40 W. A. Croffut Garrick Mallery, '50 Melville Egleston Prof. O. C. Marsh, '80 N. H. Egleston, '40 Francis Miller, '52 W. S. Pitkin, '58 Wm. A. Meloy, '54 H. T. Rodgers, '66 A. D. Anderson, '66 L. H. Steiner (Hon.), '69 Crosby S. Noyes I. Edwards Clarke, '55 M. H. Beach, '82 V. DeGraw Col. F. A. Seeley, '55 W. C. Whittemore D. L. Huntington, '55 G. H. Wilcox, '52 R. Blodgett, '84 R. Tyler, '64 E. T. Carpenter, '70 Benj. Egiin, '63 G. E. Curtis, '82 George B. Miller, '82 E. Dutton, '60 H. Bradford, '68 James Q. Rice, '82 N. M. Goodlett, '86 J. A. Porter, '78 H. K. Willard, '79 Prof. C. W. Ely, '62 Sam'l R. Warren, '60 Mr. Elliott, '87

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. When the last course had been served Chief Justice Waite, in his function as president of the association, arose and announced as the first toast of the evening "The President," which was drunk by PRESIDENT DWIGHT'S ADDRESS. The guest of the evening, President Timothy

Dwight, was introduced by Chief Justice Waite.

President Dwight began his remarks by saying he

had come to Washington with peculiar feelings, ships at his command had it not been that he came here in an inclement season. [Laughter.] college, many in which great progress has been ent curriculum of Yale university with my coming to Washington, of an incident everything. It must be remembered that there is which occurred many years ago, when there was a ebating society at Yale college and we were enorable gentlemen were appointed as a committee the other end of the committee. We communi-EXERCISES AT THE LINCOLN CHURCH-ADDRESSES BY | the promotion of which tended so much to the prosperity of the institution. Among others we idressed a graduate of 1818, who lived in the debating society? By no means. The world is ure." It has been a question in my mind for many years why he should have made such a been passing from one city to another for the last

few weeks I have thought that if that gentleman, could return to this world and could understand the state of mind of a man who had addressed eight alumni meetings and was expected to address a number more I should have his hearty sympathy. with extreme pleasure i meet the graduates of whom I have known in former years, so many be-tween whom and myself a kindly friendship was wish to hold it were it not so. Were it known to Eulogistic remarks were also made by Hon. John | tered it, I should go home and lay it down to-mor- of them to whom I do not send forth a friendly row. But with wonderful good feeling they have re- feeling in all his life's progress. There is no one ceived me, and apparently there is hope for the of them in whose success I do not rejoice. How Haven are united as one man, and so far as I am | made life happier for me in the past years, and the able to judge, the graduates in all of our cities are university shall go forward. We are believers in a wise would be. I have never known a newera, and look for greater things in the future student of Yale college in whom I did than we have had in the past. I am in the hearforward, every movement from the past toward sense I am sure that I represent the spirit of the between Young Yale and Old Yale when you come the remains were shipped to Oconomowac, Wis., to look at the matter in the right light. We are mother remembers us all, and as we meet, our thoughts and affections go back to the Old all for Old Yale. It is Old Yale that gained our thoughts and affections go back to the Old Mother. I rejoice that as they go back to the Old canvas-back ducks take it away from them, eat it made that we rejoice in and love. But we are all Mother they find in the position which I hold one and thus make their flesh tender and full of flavor; Yale that we rejoice in and love. But we are all Mother they find in the position which I hold one but was intended to reach out into and have a glorious life in the future. [Appiause.] According to the measure of ability which may be given several prominent Senators and Representatives. to me, in the position in some respects of a leader mr. William Dickson is chairman of the banquet in the movement forward, I propose in union with which I bring from New Haven to Washington. ther gentlemen who have the administration of fale college at the present time to press forward shall have a grand institution at Yale if we have no means beyond those which the present gives

pare Yale university with the other universities on an equality with any university in the country, and to us be better than any other, as we are the the corporation to change the name from the old name Yale college to the new name Yale university; that is, that this name shoud be placed upon all official documents of that institution, not

affecting the corporate name, which remains as before, "the President and Feilows of Yale College in New Haven." I made this proposal and advocated this change not because we proposed to have something we had not had before in New Haven, a different institution, but because we have already an institution which is a university in the true sense of that word, at least as we use it here in America. ardson, quartermaster; George W. Leonard, O. D.; have already an institution which is a Isaac N. Thornbury, O. G.; George Wagner, sergeant major; B. D. Thomson, quartermaster's sergeant. ties are found, where the various departments of learning are in successful progress, and where there is a union of all lines of study carried forward under a common administration. That has been the fact for a number of years past. The time indeed arrived some fifteen years ago, when it seemed to me that it was desirable to make this change in name, setting before the world the claim the institution had a right to make; but perhaps it was not wise to do it fifteen years ago. In the last fifteen years the new departments as well as the old college have been greatly strengthened and have been placed on permanent foundations; and there can no longer be any reason why we should not name ourselves according to what

we should not name ourselves according to what we are. But I have not felt that this was the Some one forced open the pigeon house and stole five pigeons worth \$2.50 and \$2 in cash were stolen.—Between 5 and 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at the residence of Samuel N. Mills, No. 1810 N street northwest, some one forced open the pigeon house and stole five pigeons worth \$2.50 and \$2. upon my professorship there, and to compare the number of students at those times with the number now. I found when I entered upon my professorship in 1858 the academical department, as we called it, in the Old College, had within a very small number of four times as many students as ures show what a great growth proportionally there has been in the other schools. Within this time the great scientific school at Yale has grown rapidly. Its earliest beginning was at the com-

should exist any longer, has grown steadily until it has become one of the largest theological schools in the country. It is established now on permanent foundations, with a full faculty, with respectable funds, and is larger in its numbers than many of the colleges of the country. The other schools are moving on creditably in their arrangements for education and in their numbers. arrangements for education and in their numbers. we have nad to-night. [Laughter.]

taken the right ground there. [Applause.] I believe we have taken the right ground there. [Applause.] I believe we have taken the best ground. We hold at present to the required studies for the first two years and to certain required studies in the last two, but mainly open the last two years to the choice of studies. There are ninety-two courses among which students in the junior and senior years can choose. There is an abundant opportunity for the tastes of all to be satisfied. I think nity for the tastes of all to be atisfied. I think you will be surprised to find flow much can be learned there if you will take pains to look over those ninety-two courses. [Laughter.] I believe in the required course for many reasons, prima-rily because I believe it is desirable that educated men should know something beyond the line in which they propose to move forward through their lives. [Applause.] It has fallen to me to go forward, for profession, in the line of theology, and as a student in the line of Greek; but I should be very sorry if I could not say anything or says with very sorry if I could not say anything on any sub-ject but theology or Greek; I should be exceedingly sorry if the little I knew were confined to e two departments. I believe that education is for the building up of the man, and that the greatest blessing of education is the blessing to the man himself. Our education is for the man himself rather than for his effect upon other men,

if we make a primary and a secondary division. believe the great blessing of an education is what it does for the man himself when he communes with his own thoughts. [Applause.] It is for that reason I prize the education which I have. If I could only affect somebody else by my education I should not prize it as I do now; but I can be alone in the desert and yet have a joyous, happy and glorious life because I am an educated man, and I can be in that situation when my profession is laid aside. I rejoice above all things in my education for that which were not open when some of us were in bered also that our students, when they enter college, are further advanced than they used to be; once at a convivial assembly at Yale college, that certainly one year further advanced. A man when the president of Yale college and I together he has reached the freshman class is perhaps as knew more Greek than any other two men; but far advanced now as he was when he entered the now, although I am conscious that I have kept up wise that there should be, for these reasons, the same remark can be made. introduction of the element of cnoice in the later | President, our new and great leader in improve light at hand, and I am sure we are on the best line of progress in this respect. I rejoice in it. I lives. [Laughter.] It would save a great deal of rejoice that we have all we do have in the way of the think were done. If I had known who ties of mind of all students. It has been a great blessing to Yale college, and one great source of had known that a son of a graduate of Yale college gether. One secret of the progress of Yale college and its success in its past history is that its officers have worked together in a harmonious spirit, that they have moved out of the past into the future hand in hand. I rejoice that that is the case so largely as it is now, and that we have this hopeful

might go on and talk to you for an hour. But there laughter |-- a number of eminent speakers to come I am here to give you a friendly greeting and to refeeling. [Applause.] How many graduates of Yale college have come in greater or less degree confidence in whose friendship makes life in its outlook on the future happier than it otherto the Old Mother in another sense. They would not be here if they did not. I wish to include

toast, Our Country, said: "It was our expectation that the President of the United States would be here to respond to this toast. His father was a communications to me that he desired to be present upon this occasion. Last evening I received from him this kind note." The Chief Justice then read

My Dear Sir: I thank you for your remembrance of me as evidenced by your kind invitation to be present at the reception and banquet tendered by the Yale Alumni Association of Washington to the newly-elected president of their alma mater.

Though entirely unwilling to acknowledge that
I still claim a place upon the sick list, my ailment. has not so completely left me as to permit me, with prudence, to be present on this occasion.

Hoping that it may be thoroughly enjoyed by those participating, and that the university, of which an American citizen may be proud, without

being its graduate, may long prosper, I am, Yours, sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND. To Chief Justice Waite, President Y. A. A. The Glee club greeted the letter with a "'Rah! 'rah! 'rah! Cleveland;" delivered with vim and

Chief Justice Waite then called upon Secretary of State Bayard to respond to the toast. Secretary Bayard said: "To you, Mr. President, and to you, sons of Yale, I need not say that on your account I regret exceedingly the poor substitution for the presence of the President of the United States, the citizen who is the President and the President who is always the citizen of the United States, [Applause,] I am perfectly aware that in this toast it is not expected or intended that I shall so much consider our country, Respublica, in the ordinary political sense as that other and that greater republic of letters, which embraces all nationalities, all parties, all creeds, all opinions, and which to night is exemplified by the presence of the cupit of the university. Great applause.] He has told you much that is interesting of Yale, but if I judge by my own feelings he has told you much too ittile. He says he thinks if he lived near Washington he would found a deat and dumb asplum. I would be sorry to join the former if there was an opportunity for all to be the speaker. [Laughter.]

But as to this country of ours. We have heard RESPONSE BY SECRETARY BAYARD.

Yale college. [Applause.] Since I came into my professorship the Theological school which was so depressed at that time that it scarcely had a hold upon life, and it was a serious question whether it civilization? Is that all that this inneteenth could ever a serious question whether it civilization? The serious professors are a serious question whether it civilization? The serious question was a serious question whether it civilization? The serious question was a serious question whether it civilization? The serious question was a serious question whether it civilization? The serious question was a serious question whether it civilization? The serious question was a serious question whether it civilization? century can offer from her wisest men, and is there nothing to counteract it? If Yale college were a mere school, if it taught men the Greek that you know so well, if it had no lessons other than those that the schoolmaster could teach and the boy could learn as the parrot may learn to repeat, the case would not be hopeful for us. But is there no counteracting force in this land of ours Alumni association of Washington, in honor of the old university, was made a memorable event by the presence as the special guest of the evening of Timothy Dwight, D. D. Ll. D., the newly elected president of the university, and many men of national distinction. The Alumni association tendered a reception to President Dwight in the paralest of the evening was at Chamberlin's at C They are making progress that should be gratify—that shall meet the terrible confession that comes ing to all the friends and graduates of Yale. The from the heart of Europe to-day, that nothing but it turned out that the numbers were greater and that the opening administration had this indicathe unhappy truth? It seems to me there are tion of success. Of course I do not claim for my-self any credit; but it is pleasanter to be full than well exemplified by the university of which this to be empty, as we know after the excellent dinner honored man is the president. [Applause.] It we have had to-night. [Laughter.] Gentlemen, this is not the place for us to discuss | is to be the security of any people or the guardian

the theories of education, but let me for a moment | of any civilization that is meant to progess unde call your attention to the new catalogue. I the rule that was born 1887 years ago. Therefore thought—and I am not the only one that thought when you ask me, "Et qui illam regit," I do not so, that the old catalogue had about survived its | think I can answer better than by the single word. usefulness, and it seemed to me desirable that we should present before the readers of such literature a better statement of what is done at Yale sity system in the town of New Haven, but I and so the new catalogue has appeared. I commend it to the reading of all the graduates of the thing better than scholarship, better than college. I especially commend it to the reading professorship, greater and stronger, the de-of those who may have thought there has been no velopment of the higher capacities of growth or advancement at Yale within God's highest creation, Man. [Applause.] So I the last twenty-five years. If the same imthink if we compare our country with others, pression is produced upon you by reading it which was produced upon me I am sure you will find that Yale college is quite a different place in many respects from the Yale college you knew, and is far advanced beyond what it was when you knew it. We have entered to some degree upon the elective system at Yale, and I believe we have taken the right ground there. [Appletuse 1] the end in view, the moral advancement of the people [Great applause.] EX-JUSTICE STRONG.

The next toast, "Yale, the college," was responded to by ex-Justice Strong, of the U.S. Supreme Court. He related many of the pranks of the students, and referred, with a good deal of feeling, to the death of the old literary societies, the Linonian, the Brothers and the Calliopean. He closed by prophesying for Yale university a most brill-iant future, while promising that old Yale should not be forgotten.

"Sister Colleges: Let all the Number of the Stars give Light," was responded to by Professor Coppee, of Lehigh university, who in the course of his remarks paid a glowing tribute to Asa Packer. existing between Lehigh and Yale. SENATOR EVARTS SPEAKS FOR A "CORPORATION." The next toast, "The Yale Corporation, dignum sapiente bona que est," was responded to by Senator Evarts as follows:

"A well established reputation, however uncomfortable to me, but which I have not been able to live down, ought to have protected me from selection to respond to this toast. What could have induced the folly of asking me to speak for a verlty of the trial to which I am exposed, which can only be likened to that of the last judgment, when men are called upon to give an account of the deeds done in the "body." [Laughter.] I had they found me out. [Laughter.] My early experimy profession, as I have been enabled to get my clients out of the scrapes in which I found them before anybody knew it. [Laughter.] I was asence more than Luther said at the Diet of Worms? catalogue. I want to suggest another. Instead of was going to be President, and not a son of Yale college, I should not have addicted myself to poliour classmates if we had known that at the time we were graduating, and we might then have attended to things we could succeed in. [Laughter.] Look at the lamentable failures of my life for the want of any instruction in advance. I was very much struck with what our honored guest said about the real object of education and the advantage a man has in communing with his own thoughts. I have never attempted that, [Laughter.] How I might have succeeded if I had confined

myself to it instead of experimenting in other directions, I do not know. But there is great wisdom in it. Forty years ago I head a very eminent and experienced statesman and orator. Judge Collamer, make a stump speech in Vermont. He told the crown that he had a man who did chores for him who was in the habit of talking you talk so much to yourself?" "Well," said he. Judge, I have got two reasons; one is that it is always a pleasure to talk to a sensible man, and the other is that it is a great pleasure to hear a sensible man talk." [Laughter.] If that does not carry out the view expressed I do not know of any experience in life that can add to it. There is a good deal of doubt as to what all the misfortunes discouragements and disappointments of life are some way for the benefit of education; but some the German by a very eminent physician, the statement soberly laid down that the true explanation and justification of all the diseases and disof human life, is to develope the learning and skill of the profession of doctors. [Laughter.] I think there is a great deal in that. What were clients made for, I should like to know, except for law-yers. The lawyers are the canvas-back ducks. the bottom and bring up the celery, and then the while the clients exhaust their energy and their

servations I was going to make have been pretty much exhausted, and I will change my tone. I believe in the decipline of Yale college as it was practiced upon young men when the Chief Justice and that being obliged to go through the studies selected for us, that we did not wish to go through was rather more valuable than to have the hoice of ninety-two courses when all have the my time-the Linonians, the Brothers and th Calliopeans, which trained men for the important public functions of debate-were in my judgment great part of the education of Yale college. [Ap plause.] Having had an opportunity to compare the fruits of that cultivation with the neglect that has persistently existed from the beginning at the great universities in age and in credit then and in the later

content to join the latter, but I would be sorry to join the former if there was an opportunity for aim to be the speaker. [Laughter.]

But as to this country of ours. We have heard of kings who reign and do not govern, and we have heard of kings who govern and do not reign. Your toast has the line from your old song "Et quistillam regit." What is it my friends that governs this country of ours? The question is all important. What is to be the prevailing force among all the variant forces that surge to and from in this free land of ours? In the newspapers of to-day there are two speeches reported in another land, made by two men, who perhaps speak as much for in this free land of ours? In the newspapers of to-day there are two speeches reported in another land, made by two men, who perhaps speak as much for the transmitted of the mere educational part of fit, and the proper of the many millions contained within the last forty-eight hours told Europe and the government of which they are a part can only be government of whic

not isolate a man, did not separate him from, but rather brought him into closer relation with the life of his country. I hope this characteristic the college, as I remember it, will be perpetu The course of our national life varies, shifts, changes all the time. Nothing is of greater consequence than that the educational institutions of the country shall always be springs from which streams of healthful influence shall be poured into and become a part of the national spirit and the national life. I congratulate our new President upon taking the helm at this time. He looks upon the stream of the same and sall these who it as a great opportunity, and so do all those wh have the interests of Yale at heart. From th acquaintance which long ago I had the pleasure of having with him, which I valued then and ever since, I am happy to feel that the human influence so dominates him that the tendency of Yale college will be constantly towards a sympathy with the true American spirit and with true American national life. [Applause.] SENATOR DAWES UPON "YALE IN THE SENATE." The next toast, "Yale in the Senate," was responded to by Senator Dawes, who said he had

rotest against the free trade doctrines of Yale, which was received with much merriment. YALE IN THE HOUSE. The toast "The House of Representatives" was to have been responded to by Representative Scranton, who was unable to be present. The response was then assigned to Repoesentative Seymour, but that gentleman having been called away from the table the toast was omitted. SENATOR HAWLEY UPON "YALE IN CONNECTICUT." "Yale in Connecticut; Domus amica, domus

often responded to this toast at Yale banquets

and spoken of the Senate of the past; that as to

the Senate of the future he had very little to say.

Laughter.] In conclusion he entered a humorous

optima," was responded to by Senator Hawley. He reviewed the connection of Yale college with Connecticut and paid a glowing tribute to the character of the people of that state. Although not in fact a son of Yale, he felt that he had a right to call himself a grandson of Yale, as in his own Alma Mater he was instructed by a son of Yale Speaking of Connecticut, Senator Hawley said:
"Practically independent from 1634, she has governed herself. She never had a governor sent here from England but once, and she did not mind him. She hid the charter from him and brought it out as soon as he wort away. She prove had t out as soon as he went away. She never had ar officer of her militia commissioned by the king and she never had an officer who took an oath to obey the king and his laws, but only to maintain the laws of the commonwealth. She never had a royal commission issued to a soldier of hers, but only a simple request from the prime minister to know how many men she would give to the French and other wars. She obtained from King Charles the Second a charter so liberal that it was virtually a republican constitution until 1818. is the land of steady habits. There is not a go ernment, republic or monarchy, in the world that has had so few changes as she has had in these two hundred and fifty years." [Applause.] Sena-tor Hawley referred to the fact that Yale college has had but four presidents in more than a hundred years, and that they had been Connecticut clergymen. He paid a high tribute to Yale with relation to the proportion of prominent men there graduated, and also referred to a number of promnent men now present who, although they had

zone elsewhere, were born in Connecticut. SENATOR GIBSON UPON "YALE AND THE OLD AND NEW SOUTH." Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, responded to the oast, "Yale and the Old and New South. All the Clouds that Lowered upon our House in the Deep Bosom of the Ocean Buried." He said the growing pirit of Yale college was its freedom from local rejudice and from all artificial distinctions. Reerring to the feeling between the north and the south, he said: "We who live in the remote south have always hailed with pleasure and thankfulness changes which have taken place in the north. Transformations have come, under the providence of God, in both sections; and while I would say nothing to disparage either the Old South or the Old North, I welcome that spirit of accord and brotherhood that springs from the union of the new south and the new north, happy alike in those principles of free government that are essential to amendment to the third resolution (as printed in

HON, WM. WALTER PHELPS ON "YALE CHARACTER-ISTICS." Mr. Phelps spoke to the toast of "Yale Characgraduates exhibited and said: "Why this little gathering at Chamberlin's i itself an illustration of Yale's variety and Yale's success in that variety. Is it a question of jurisreme Source of American law, and by his side ds white haired colleague (Strong) about whon an intelligent people has not yet made up its mind whether his learning is the greater or his virtue. own state that he is called "Our Evarts." And here he seems always to have been. He was here counsel for a President in, who did not want to be put out; here, counsel for a President, who was another President, and now here, the only repre-sentative the imperial city of New York has sent to the United States Senate since the days of Alexander Hamilton. And now may his stay here be long and unbroken as his longest sentence,

[Laughter and applause.]
Mr. Phelps continued, making humorous sions to the various distinguished alumni of the Vashington association. He thought Secretar Whitney looked very natty and clean for an old tar constantly engaged in scraping barnacles from training applied at the same time would fit different recipients for different fates was, that here was Prof. Marsh and Capt. Dutton and himself in the same class. Marsh was now president of the national academy, a great scientist, Dutton was a gallant soldier, who had conquered the volcanoes, and Phelps was nothing but a poor Jersey politician, [Laughter.]
Referring to President Coppe he said nothing was so much to his credit as that he wrote the logic, which enabled Mr. Phelps to make his

speech this evening. In conclusion Mr. Phelps, turning to Presiden Dwight, said: "This is only a glance at the glories who is directly responsible for this transfer, I de-clare here the satisfaction and pride with which I review my actions. It has been ratified by the arge constituency I represent with enthusiastic with which the board of fellows representing old Yale and young Yale and middle-aged Yale, representing New York which criticises everything Yalensian and New Haven which approves everyhing Yalensian, at the first ballot, put upon your shoulders the gown once worn by Stiles and Clapp and Day and Woolsey and Porter. And by this action history shall repeat itself: or rather Providence, in the interest of pure Christianity and sound learning, shall force history to record that in the beginning of the nineteenth century college and in the beginning of the twentieth century Yale university was under the efficient and successful administration of Timothy Dwight.

Great applause.1 THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE. circulastances he might with great propriety, in view of the lateness of the hour and of the intellectual treat all present had received, ask "What matters science unto men?" He briefly reviewed the rapid progress of Yale in scientific matters.

"Y ME AND THE THREE AMERICAS." "Tria juncta in uno," was responded to by Alex spectfully suggest as the next departure the in-auguration of an American continental policy. The university is already national in scope, influ-Americas. Present circumstances and public senyears, I may be permitted to say that if there was one thing that could not be spared from Yale it was these great debating societies. I look back Montezumas brought a party of students to be was these great debating societies. I look back with no greater satisfaction than the enjoyment and the discipline of those societies; and I look ack with no greater credit upon anything that I have been able to command in the attention of any portion of my fellow-citizens than when I was asked as long ago as thirty-four years to deliver an oration at New haven on the centennial celebration of the Linonian society, then flourishing as it was, and the Brothers and the Calliopeans. I supposed that the list of its benefits what it had counted in the preciding. I hope at some time or other, by a concurrent judgment and by a dominating impulse, the Brothers and somebody for the Linonian, somebody for the Calliopean, if the Brothers and somebody for the Calliopean institutions. Yale Universities. This and educationa more conducive to this end than to send their students to be educated in our colleges, language, history and republican institutions. Yale University, which is a true representative of American democracy, should with its usual enterprise play a leading part in this important work. [Applause.] According to a recent report to the State department, by one of our consuis in Germany, upwards of one hundred million dollars are annually spent by Americans in Europe for travel, pleasure, art, and education. Without having the statistics at hand it is safe to assert that many millions are annually it is safe to assert that many millions are annually spent there, for similar purposes, by Spanish Americans—a large part for educational purposes. There is no good reason why this enormous capital should not be deflected to our institutions of learn-

should not be denected to our institutions of learning. As I previously stated public sentiment is ripe for a movement of this kind. In proof of this assertion I may mention that there are now pending in Congress five separate bills providing for a convention, at Washington, of the several independent nations of the three Americas to consider the best mode of establishing more intimate relations.

the best mode of establishing more intimate relations.

A movement is also well under way, and with success already assured, to hold at Washington, in 1889, a constitutional centennial celebration by the sixteen American republics in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the constitution of the parent republic—the United States—to which celebration the presidents themselves of these republics will be invited. Another part of the program is to hold here, in 1892, a world's exposition in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, and to make this the nucleus for a permanent exposition of the antiquities, history, arts, and industries of the three Americas. In brief we are trying to make our national capital the Paris of America in beauty and attractions, the Berlin of America in educational advantages, the Rome of America in art.—a capital city of which all dizens of the United States and of the three Americas may justly be proud. Tale can and should reap a large portion of the benefits and profits of this inter-American movement.

university be published in the Spanish language and freely circulated throughout the fifteen sister American republics.

Yale, which has ever been the school of Ameri-can statesmen, should be foremost in this new de parture toward an American continental policy [Applause.]

A PELICITOUS POETICAL TRIBUTE poet's tribute to Yale." He said: Mr. President. All men know of the glorious commemoration at Cambridge last sum-mer, in honor of Harvard's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Some of those who now hear me were listeners there to the wisdom, wit and eloquence of Lowell's pregnant words, and were charmed by the melody of Holmes' measured lines. Oliver Wendell Holmes, to whom, while he owes allegiance to Harvard, all men, wherever the English tongue is spoken, who love poetry and wife and learning pay greaters because wit and learning, pay grateful homage. We, who were not so fortunate as to sit within sound of the voices of those distinguished exemplars of American letters may, however, read their words in the December number of the Atlantic. Permit here Mr. President to digress a moment to call your attention to a remarkable paper on "The University Ideal," also in that number of the Magazine, since we are met, on this occasion, to emphasize the fact that we are to know Yale in the future as the

"University." This paper was written by my late distinguished and widely lamented classmate, Elisha Mulford, author of the "Nation," who, at the time of its reception, was the youngest graduate upon whom our Alma Mater had ever conferred the degree of LL.D. You will find in his noble words an exalted ideal of the purpose and inspiration of a true university, while his opening picture of a class recitation of our time vividly recalls the scenes and friends of long ago! Those scenes and those friendships just now so elequently portrayed by Senator Gibson. And now, Mr. President, I have to say that, in a distant sort of way, I have had reason to know something of the feelings that Newton must have had when the dog "Diomed" made himself immor-tal, and that Carlyle felt when his manuscript of the French Revolution was burnt!

I had been struck with a compliment paid by Holmes to Yale, and had written a few verses thereon to read to you to-night, when, an hour ago, to my dismay, I discovered that my only copy had vanished! I have raked over the ashes of memory for the few lines I now read, but you can never know the melody of those lost lines!

New York; L. B. Sikes, Virginia; Hugh McDowell, New York; B. S. Ragland, Virginia; James McNamee, New York; Arthur Chapin, Connecticut.

The convention, after a session this morning, adjourned until the afternoon, and it is proposed to hold a meeting this evening.

Judge MacArthur's Lecture. "A BRIGHTER RADIANCE GILDS THE ROOFS OF YALE."

-Holmes' Commemoration Poem, The Laureate thus, on Harvard's festal day. Paying, in flowing verse, his votive lay Where Learning earliest reared her sacred shrine, Gave, to her first born child, a tribute line. So, when the poet, in spontaneous verse, Unconscious speaks a blessing or a curse, He oft, controlled by power beyond intent, Intones a blessing, when a ban was meant. Thus, once, of old, by power divine enforced, The Alien prophet blesses Israel's host! Think not, in any wise, I mean to say, The kindly Doctor cherished thoughts, that day, That held for others, any wish of ill, Whether on Yale's fair plain or Princeton's sunli I only mean, that better than he knew, The worthy Doctor voiced with accents true The love her children, (who shall never fail,) Bear, in their heart of hearts, for DEAR OLD WALE!

The sons of Yale, that day, at Harvard, held high place Rejoiced in all that gave the occasion grace, But whispered oft, their well-read Horace o'er, "Mater pulchra" sep "filia pulchrior"! The poem was received with great applause. The gathering then after singing Auld Lang Syne with great effect, separated at a late hour with the feeling of having passed an evening of rare en-

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

The discussion by the Farmers' congress at the The police have been notified to lookout for J. F. Broadus, who left his home in Alexandria Tuesday morning and has not been heard of since. He day morning and has not been heard of since and rounded by a general tation, although, perhaps, you may not think so. Near the close of my sentor told me that are essential to should be enlarged and rounded by a general tation, although, perhaps, you may not think so. Near the close of my sentor told me that are essential to should be enlarged and rounded by a general tation, although, perhaps, you may not think so. I had come to Washington with the could scarcely describe, but which did not come from seeking an office. [Laughter.] He day morning and has not been heard of the day morning and has not was reported by the committee on resolutions. teristics," alluding to the peculiar loyalty with appoint a committee of five to confer with the panded and included all alumni and dwelt at most | Congress of an act creating the office of the secre- | time he was threatened with commitment to jail spective committees of Congress with regard to no person could be found in Alexandria lawfully the subject matter of each of the eight resolutions

with the resolution above noted, President Beverly appointed Col. R. S. Duke (chairman), of Virginia; Hons. J. W. Stryder, of West Virginia; H. L. D. Lewis, of Virginia; Springer Harbaugh, of Minnesota, and W. L. Parkinson, of Kansas, as a compilete to confer with the Sprate in reletton to the secretaryship of agriculture.

Also, the following committee to confer with the J. C. Walsh, of Maryland; J. O. Saxton,

sylvania; J. W. Miles, of Iowa, and D. M. Russell, of Mississippi.

President Beverly was made ex officio chairman banks which forbids their leaning money on real estate, works a great injury to the farmers of the United states by denying them banking privileges and thus causing them to pay a higher rate of interest than any other class of citizens and that we, the farmers of the United States in Congress assembled, do most respectfully, but urgently ask the Congress of the United States to repeal the same."

It was proposed that the members call in a body President's convenience. Col. Lamont replied that the President is engaged to day, but would be pleased to receive them to morrow. Half-past one o'clock was then set as the hour for calling. The delegates of each state and territory were asked to call upon their representatives in Congress and personally endeavor to hasten legislation

The congress then adjourned to meet in Chicag on the Tuesday before the meeting of the Fat Stock Show there in November, 1887. The delegates will meet to call upon the Presi dent, at Willard's hotel, to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

box for jurors at the next term of the circuit court, commencing on the fourth Monday of this month: David Roach, Bunker Hill road; Wm. Pearson, | Charles E. Nyman, assistant secretary. road; Oliver P. Beveridge, 308 11th street northwest; W. H. Johnson, 1124 20th street; F. B. Mc Guire, 614 E street northwest; Thomas E. Clark, 907 14th street southeast; John J. Nairn, New York avenue and 15th street; Lewis Jones, C, between 2d and 3d streets southeast; E. F. Andrews, 16th and Rhode Island avenue; John Gibson, 1238 Pennsylvania avenue; M. J. Adler, 3148 M street northwest; Arthur Pumphrey, 533 7th street southeast; R. E. Frey, 1530 30th street northwest; northwest; Richard Earnshaw, North Carolina avenue, between 6th and 7th streets southeast: Wm. L. Curry, 630 M street northwest; Levi Baker, Benning's road; C. A. Brickwedde, 822 9th street northwest; George A. R. Hughes, 623 8th street northeast; Daniel T. Johnson, 712 11th street southeast; Henry Brown, 3146 M street; Peter E. Little, 721 4th street, southeast: Edward Stevens

The Master Builders' Association.

HE STOLE A PUSH CART.—Last night a middleaged colored man, who stood at the corner of 7th
and E streets biowing a policeman's whistle, was
arrested for disorderly conduct. He said his name
was Wm. J. Jones; that he had a push cart, delivering goods for Mr. Goldschmid, and that a man
whom he had employed to assist him had stolen
the push cart with a large quantity of goods in it,
The police throughout the city were notified of the
robbery, and Officer Eugene Smith arrested Jerry
Miles, colored, who had the cart in his possession.
He claimed that he had taken charge of the cart
for Jones, who had deserted him. This morning
in the Police Court the charge of disorderly conduct against Jones was dismissed, and Mills was
given three months for larceny.

DEATH OF FATHER RYAN.—Rev. P. Ryan, D.D., who has been assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception church for many years, died at Providence hospital this morning, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place from the above-named church Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. The Funeral of the late Mr. Summerscales.—
Arrangements for the funeral of the late Thomas summerscales have been made by the following committee, which met last evening: Wm. H. Stansbury, S. Cobienzer and Wm. R. Hunt, grand lodge, Odd Fellows; Wm. E. Humphrey, J. F. Darr and J. C. Wilson, Webster lodge, No. 7, K. of P.; Wm. H. Wilson, H. D. Hawk and Alex. Davidson, Federal lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F.; J. G. L. Foxwell, Wm. L. Humphrey and R. M. Vannerman, Uniform rank, K. of P.; Woolman Gfbson, Joseph Stickell and R. Polglaser, Centennial council, No. 4, Sons of Jonadab. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, 433 N street northwest. THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. SUMMERSCALES

consignment of embroideries, which were receive direct from Madeira by Mr. Dowling, will be of exhibition to-morrow (Friday) at his auction rooms, 11th and Pennsylvania avenue. See advertisement for date of sale. I therefore respectfully suggest that a more thorough study of the living Spanish be added to that of the dead Latin and Greek—that travel and research in classic America be added to that in classic Europe—and that the catalogue of Yale sar, the Love sisters and Harry Kerneil.

THE BRICKLAYERS' CONVENTION.

The List of Committees. The bricklayers' convention at their session this morning about completed the preliminary business and the remainder of the week will be devoted to the consideration of matters reported from the Col. I. Edwards Clarke, of the bureau of educa- various committees. All the grievances, petitions, tion, responded to the last toast "the Harvard | &c., have been referred to the appropriate committees, of which the following is a list: Committee on Constitution.-John T. Lynch, D. C.; John E. Thomas, Ohio; Joseph F. Hourigan, N. J.; Hugh McGuigan, N. Y.; Josiah P. Jenkins, Mich.; George W. Marshall, Md.; Edward Casey, Conn.; N. C. Hamilton, W.Va.; Francis McCue, N.

I.; John Mally, N. Y. Committee on Officers' Reports.—H. Oscar Cole, V. Y.; John P. Carr, Pa.; B. A. Collins, N. J.; Geo. Henderson, Minn.; Augustine Devine, Mass.; Edwin Hoskin, Mich.; Hermann Schurtz, N.Y.; Andrew McCormick, Ont.; Rudolph Hill, Ohio. Committee on Local Union Reports—William A. Maxwell, Minn.; James C. Miller, Pa.; Oliver W. Vaughn, Tenn.; John Pocock, Ont.; John A. Ernst, N. Y.; John A. Mathews, N. J.; Martin Naughton, Mo.; Alexander D. Boyd, W. Va.; John Longeway, jr., Mass.; William Pangborn, N. J.; William Finn, Minn. Committee on General Good-Robert Holmes,

Neb.; John J. Donnelly, N. Y.; Henry McLarney, Neb.; John J. Donnelly, N. Y.; Henry McLarney, N. J.; John F. Lawler, Conn.; Norman Travers, Col.; P. T. Morgan, Tenn.; A. T. Dowling, Iowa; John C. Gemnider, N. Y.; C. B. McComber, Mass. Committee on Ways and Means—Hugh O'Donnell, N. Y.; John Mahoney, N. Y.; M. N. Curry, Ohio; Samuel Noel, Iowa; P. J. Connell, Mich.; John Devine, N. Y.; Chas, Wilson, N. J.; John D. Malcolm, Conn.; Burt Screaton, Ontario: Walter Malcolm, Conn.; Burt Screaton, Ontario; Walter . Peel, Mo.; John R. Teele, Conn. Committee on Finance-David R. Paul, N. J.: Wm. H. Fisher, N. Y.; Edward Christian, Minn.; eonard Nagle, Mo.: Frank Foster, Mass.; T. J all, Mich.; Wm. Kliene, N. Y.; John Mulleda, R ; Neal Boyle, Ohio.

Committee on grievances-Patrick Healy, New Jersey; P. W. Brazill, New York; John H. Stal-necker, Pennsylvania; D. J. Flynn, South Caro-

lina; Wm. H. Hannon, New York; John H. Riley. New York; L. B. Sikes, Virginia; Hugh McDowell, New York; B. S. Ragland, Virginia; James McNa-mee, New York; Arthur Chapin, Connecticut. The convention, after a session this morning, Judge MacArthur's Lecture.

HE ADVOCATES MANUAL TRAINING IN THE SCHOOLS. Judge MacArthur delivered a lecture at All Souls' church last evening on "Industrial Train- incident to married life. I have tried the skill of ing." The lecture room was crowded, the audience comprising many persons identified with the medicines without relief, and as an experiment is concluded to try yours. educational interests of the city and many members of the bar, accustomed to hear Judge Mac- of any faith I had in it, for I had but slight hope of Arthur under other circumstances. Judge Mac-Arthur made a strong plea for manual training in notoriety but I want to tell you that I nave been the schools, and held that already such modes of wonderfully benefitted by your medicine. I an teaching had secured favor to such an extent as to insure industrial training as a feature of the schools of the future. He referred wittily and sarsocial standing of their children would suffer by learning to work. One of the advantages of industrial training was, he claimed, that it taught the dignity of labor. He advocated having the workshops in schools, not in the basement, but on a level with the schools. His view was that these schools should not teach trades, but should be conducted only as a part of an educational plan to develop the hands and senses of the child as well as the intellectual faculties. A boy so trained would, he urged, soon acquire the mere dexterous faculty required to make him a master of a trade. The speaker spoke against the practice of trades unions of excluding boys from the workshops as apprentices. He said that foreign workmen came re, filled the workshops and excluded American boys from the trades, making them aliens in their own land. He pointed out what he considered

An Alleged Forced Marriage. JOHN ENGLISH GETS A DIVORCE. To-day in the Equity Court Judge James made a

not equip boys and girls for the battle of life,

bill, filed in January last, recites that in 1863, when both were residents of Alexandria, Va., the defendant, for the sole purpose of extorting money, | 5c. per quart. Cream 15c. unless he consented to marry complainant, and finally, to escape going to jail, he submitted to her mpetent to perform the ceremony, brought him to this city, where the form of marriage was performed by a priest. He asserts that he was an inwilling party to the ceremony, except so far as far as to refer to the marriage as a cover for her indiscretions before and after the marriage: that she at the time declared her intention not to live with him, and at once left, and has never claimed his protection or resided with him, and, finally, he charges her with adultery in Philadelphia, Alexandria and this city.

and musical and literary entertainment was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Robbins, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. The Muses paid tri-Clement M. Butler, former rector of Trinity selections. At the close of the exercises a delighteral resolutions, the most important of which is: ful repast was served in the dining room. The wedding cake bore the initials of the bride and Morrill, Judge and Mrs. Drake, Admiral and Mrs. Almy, Commissioner and Mrs. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Parker, ex-Senator and Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio King, ex-Secretary McCulloch, Mr. John Selden, Gen. and Mrs. Augur, Dr. and Mrs. Gallaudet, Misses Julia and Hattle Lindsley, Drs. Lindsley and A. F. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollok, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stetson, and Mrs. James H. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulligan, Mrs.

> CATTLE MARKET.—At the Queenstown stock yards yesterday, 143 cattle were up and all sold, as follows: Best 43c. to 5c.; good, 43c. to 43c.; medium, 4c. to 44c.; common, 23c. to 33c. 787 sheep and lambs on market; 686 sold, as follows: Lambs, 5c. to 6½c.; sheep, 4c. to 6c. 101 shipped through to other markets. 23 cows and calves up and sold OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT COM-

PANY .- The annual election for directors of the Benjamin P. Snyder, T. Lawrason Riggs, Albert L. John F. Rodgers and John G. Parke. The board of directors have elected the following officers: Benjamin P. Snyder, president; Charles C. Glover (of Riggs & Co.), vice president; T. Lawrason Riggs, Co., Sturtevant, Charles C. Glover, Henry A. Willard, John F. Rodgers and John G. Parke. The board of The following names have been drawn from the | directors have elected the following officers; Ben-Riggs & Co.), vice president; T. Lawrason Riggs, treasurer; Albert L. Sturtevant, secretary, and

The trustees of the Washington Brick Machine company have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Theodore L. Holbrook, president and general manager: Anthony Pollok, vice president: Charles F. Peck, secretary; George H. B. White treasurer; George H. B. White, Charles J. Bell and Charles F. Macdonald, executive committee, tional Association of Bottle Manufacturers met vesterday at Willard's hotel and considered matters of interest to the trade. There were about fifty delegates present. The officers were re-elected as follows: President, Michael Haggerty, of New York; secretary, Wm. Elliott Smith, of St. Louis:

and treasurer, Thos. Weightman, of Pittsburg.

Yesterday, Maisack agt. Brooke: testimony order d taken by S. A. Clarke. Stewart agt. Jefferson: do, in ten days. Brane agt. Larman; auditor's re-port confirmed and distribution ordered. Crandall agt. Crandall; rule on purchaser granted. Robertson agt. Robertson; divorce granted. Race agt. Wollard; pro confesso agt. C. F. Wollard vacated. To-day, English agt. English; decree of divorce. Smith agt. Richards; reference to auditor. Gaither agt. Pairo; decree granting perpetual injunction. Elliott agt. Callen; appearance of absent defendant ordered. CIRCUIT COURT-Judge Hagner.

To-day, Johnson Bros., agt. Wood; judgment by default. Rich agt. Briggs & Perkins; do. Fisher agt. McMichael; trial resumed. Police Court—Judge Snell.
Yesterday, Geo. Winston, fast driving; \$10 or 30 days. Joseph Mazzini, disorderly conduct; \$5 or 15 days. Annie Foley, profanity on Pennsylvania avenue; \$5 or 7 days. Edward McCue, indecent exposure on Pennsylvania avenue; \$5 or 15 days.
To-day, Isaac Jones, driving a horse across the
Aqueduct bridge, across Rock creek, at a pace
faster than a walk; \$5 collateral forfeited. Wm. faster than a walk; \$5 collateral forfeited. Wm. Magruder, disorderly conduct on South Capitol street; \$5 or 15 days. Herman Henler; profanity on Pennsylvania avenue; \$5 or 7 days. Gipsy La Four, profanity in a house on D street; collateral forfeited. James Lucas, colored, suspicious character; bonds or 90 days. Edward Tolliver, placing ashes in the street; personal bonds. Henry Topman and James Irvan, profanity on D street northwest; collateral forfeited.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CATARRHAL DANGERS.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and unlisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or sche; to know that no poisonous putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and de stroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional Instant in releiving, permanent in curing, safe, eco

nomical and never-failing. SANFORD'R RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggist for \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

OH! MY BACK, MY BACK!

Weak Back, Pain, Weakness and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Shooting Pains through the Loins, Hip and Side Pains, Lack of Strength and Activity, relieved in one minute and speedily cured by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, a new, original, elegant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At druggists, 25c,; five for \$1; or postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. ja3

CITY ITEMS. Thermometers, Eye Glasses, 25c. up. 487

Pills: Ayer's 16; Brandreth's 13; Jayne's 18; Totten's 12. See Totten's advertisement. Special-

Marriage and Health.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5th, 1883. Mrs. Lydia E.

Pinkham: "As is frequently the case with mothers who have reared large families, I have been a great sufferer for years from complaint

little argument to persuade me that my health is fully restored. I should like to widely circulate castically to parents who seemed to fear that the | the fact of its wonderful curative powers." PHEB! "10c. Royal" mends everything! Lansburgh's To One and All .- Are you suffering from Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that so often end in aption? If so, use "Wilbor's Pure Cod Liver Oil and Lime," a safe and sure remedy. This is no quack preparation, but is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists. 3

For Throat Diseases and Coughs. Brown's Bronchial Troches, like all really good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine sold only in boxes. Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of defects in the old systems of teaching, which did Lime, Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Scrofulous Humors, To Get Rid of a Cough or Cold promptly use Baker's Cod Liver Oil and Malt, a wonderful

remedy. Baker's pure Norwegian Cod Liver Of is unequaled. BAKER & Co., Phila., and at drug-Fresh Alderney Butter churned every mornin and delivered in % lb. "Ward" prints, 50c. per 1 Also, Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk;

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

JOS. C. G. KENNEDY, 720 15th st. ja12-8t

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE (FROM plications. SWORMSTEDT & BRADLEY, 927 F st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Money constantly on hand to loan, at the lowe rate of interest, on approved real estate security. I delay. Moderate charges. M. M. PARKER, Real Estate and Loan Broker, ,000 and upwards. HILL & JOHNSTON, 738 15th st. n. w

\$25,000-TO LOAN 15,000

MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS TO SUIT at lowest rates, on approved real estate security unnecessary delay. MONEY, IN ANY SUM DESIRED, TO LOAN ON real estate or good collateral security; lowest rate MONEY LOANED ON, AND SALES MADE OF, Building Association Stock.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS to suit, at lowest rate of interest. MONEY TO LOANON APPROVED REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN
In sums to suit, on approved Real Estate securif
at lowest rates of interest. Charges moderate. No statement delay.

J. V. N. HUYCK,

estate security.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT LOWEST MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR FIRST-class securities, at lowest rates of interest. No delay where the security is good. mh30 O. C. GREEN, 303 7th st. n.w.

BIG REDUCTION

IN THE PRICES OF DRY GOODS ASTRAKHAN CLOTH, pure wool, one yard and a half wide, reduced to \$1.87.
PURE WOOL CHUDDA SERGE, wide double width only 37%c.
HOME-SPUN DRESS GOODS, extra width, reduced Extra Large Size WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, reduced to \$3.

CAMEL'S HAIR HOME-SPUN DRESS GOODS, CAMEL'S HAIR HOME-SPUN DRESS GOODS, wide double width, pure wool, reduced to 45c. Plano COVERS, handsomely embroidered, \$3.75. ROYAL SERGE, beautiful dress goods, all colors, wide double fold, I2 yards for \$2. COLORED and BLACK SILK VELVETS, \$1. Great Reduction in the prices of BLACK and COLORED SILKS, VELVETS, SATINS and fine quality Dress Goods. Bargains in BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES.

CASHMERES.

BLACK STRIPED SILK VELVETS, \$1.25.

BUDON WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, \$2.

BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS, pure wool, \$1.50.

A pair of our extra large size, fine quality, Dann Towels, worth \$1. or one of our large size, handson Bridal Quilts, worth \$1.50, presented to each of tomer who buys \$10 worth of Dry Goods.

711 MARKET SPACE, near 7th street WILLETT & RUOFF HAVE REDUCED PRICES FUR TRIMMING.

WHEATLEY'S STEAM DYE WORKS.

THE RUSH IS OVER.

All work finished and ready for delivery. Many thanks to my friends and patrons for their patient indulgence during the fall, when such was the rush of work from the District and all parts of the country that it was impossible to get skilled workmen enough to do it promptly, but I now have ample force and every facility to fill all orders with promptness and dispatch. Work called for and delivered. W. H. WHEATLEY, 1068 Jefferson st., Georgetown. jal-3m WILLETT & RUOFF HAVE REDUCED PRICES

BEAVER MUFFS AND NECKBANDS The undersigned offers for sale in job lots, and a retail, the stock of Dry and Fancy Goods and Notions Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, in stores Nos. 730 7t street northwest and 1920 Pennsylvania avenue north west. Parties in search of articles and goods of this nature will find it to their advantage to call and purchase.

BAMUEL BIEBER, Ja7-6t

Assignee.

WILLETT & BUOFF HAVE REDUCED PRICES SEAL SKIN JACKETS. 905 Penns, ave JASKEYS LOAN OFFICE

No. 361 Pennsylvania avenue northw UMBER HARDWOODS, BRICKS AND I MATERIALS—ASSIGNEE'S SALI Call and buy in lots to suit for cash; also, Wagons. Must close the same out at reason little above auction prices, to close business WALKER'S, 204 10TH ST. N.W. Moth proof Palt, Carbolate of Lin Plaster, M. C. and Gas Tax. Charcoal, in